

Savages Took Both Ends From Izzies With Ease.

There is one thing certain about the Savages. That's their uncertainty. You never know what to expect from Players—Players—Runter, rf. them. One day they will play like sand diggers and the next like world beaters. One day they will b. abso-tutely helpless at the bat, and the next they will bust the ball all over the

Thursday was their on day, their big clean up holiday, and the slaves who call Engle chief stepped out and copped the bacon in both ends of the doublehender at Des Moines. The score of the first contest was 5 to 2; that of the second 3 to 1.

Not only did the Savages win at both ends, but they played laurel winning ball throughout DeFate, Goodwin. Devore, and otners in a lesser degree, covering themselves with glory and giving their batting averages a square feed.

DeFate Started Action.

DeFate's triple in the seventh inning, following Schweitzer's double,
started the fireworks that routed Higgenbotham from the mound and that
gave the Savages their first score.
Monroe scored DeFate on a sacrifice
fly and the izzies were 2 runs behind.
In the first of the eighth Devore kissad out a double that brought in the
winning run and then two more were
made in the ninth when Baker proved
as ineffective as Higginbotham had
been.

seem.

The only two runs the Izzies got in the first game were made in the night inning when three errors and two hits gave them a pair.

The second contest was a shutout pitchers' battle until the fourth inning when schweitzer singled. DeFate walked and Devore doubled, scoring both the French and Teutonic contingents. DeFate drove in another in the tighth with a double, but it was not beeded, as the only score Henning allowed has opponents was in the eventh. Henning was replaced by Doyle in the ninth inning because he appeared to be getting wild, but in all helpeared to be getting wild.

Indiampedia Batteries Ho Carter and Sch	slik, Slapnicka and Mayer;
	(M innings.)
Commbus	H. H. E. 
St. Paul Toledo Batteries Lei Bedient and St	It. H. D. 2 5 1 iffeld, Griner and Clemons;
Kunsus City poned; rain.	at Louisville—Game post-
	Association Results.

Sherman, 1; McAlester, 2. Fort Smith, 7; Oklahoma City, 3. Tulsa at Paris, no game; rain

TOOK A PAIR (AT DES MOINES.)

Alien, c. Henning, p. Doyle, p.

Doyle in the ninth inning because he appeared to be getting wild, but in all the pitches a very creditable game, allowing only four hits, striking out aght men and allowing only five free traps to first.

Goodwin in Form.

Goodwin in Form.

Goodwin's fielding was one of the distinctive features of both games. In all he handled twelve hard chances without an error. DeFate was right both in his fielding and his hitting and his work was more effective than that of any other individual on either team.

Goder W. L. Games.

(Ten innings.) R. H. F. New York 0 2 0 Chleago 1 4 1
Chlengo 1 4 1 Batteries: Schupp and Rariden; Hendrix and Fischer.
RH, E.
St. Louis 5 9 2 Batteries: Barnes, Hughes, Allen and
Gowdy; Meadows and Gonzales.
First Circinnati game: R. H. E. Philadelphia
Cincinnati 0 2 i Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; Toney, Mosely and Wingo.
Second game: R. H. F. Philadelphia 3 7 2 Cincinnati 5 9 0
Cincinnati 5 9 0  Batteries: Demarce, Mayer, McQuillaa and Burns: Schulz and Winge.
Brooklyn or Dittahung warms postsoned.

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## STANDING OF THE CLUBS HE'S NEW MANAGER OF REDS

Sport Wheezes -BY CLUG-

The announcement of the signing of Joe Willis, recently of Indianapolis, brings a fresh bud of hope. Maybe his left-sided lobbing will lift the jinx.

Since "Animal" Dushner tumbled into the rut of has beens the team has been dragging along without a port sider and there are a few who believe it impossible to do anything in a baseball way without at least one clown and one absolutely un-reliable southpaw in the combination.

Batter "A" needs baseball equipment.
Having been denied the chance to grapple with the Mexicans, the boys naturally turn to the next best sport, and it will be nothing to the credit of "us back home" if we don't see to it that they get all the baseball tools they need.

In the list of things requested by Lieutenant McLean, however, it is noted that he did not say anything about wanting a supply of umpires. But it is probable that men have already been marked for this task.

But you never can tell. A few years ago the Louisville club of the American association had just fourteen games to play to complete its schedule. By winning every could win the pennant. And the bunting game the club could win the pennant. And the bunting went to the home town of Henry Watterson without a bit of trouble.

Captain Koenig pulled one with the Deutschland. The Savages have enough kraut aboard to make them Teutonically efficient.

Before leaving Topeka for the last road trip, John Savage predicted that "Pete" Henning would demonstrate his ability to hold his own with any pitcher in the league before the end of the season. And indica-tions are that Savage might have the right done.

The twelve-inning game Henning pitched at Lincoln the first of the week made him look pretty good, despite the fact that he lost. In fact, all of the Savage pitchers have been looking good lately and they have deserved to win more games than they

Cy Sherman, of the Lincoln Star, pays the following compliment to DeFate, the new Topeka shortstop: "Clyde DeFate. Topeka's new shortstop, is another youngster who has the brand marks of a ball player. The Topeka kid handles himself nicely in the field. He hits the ball hard, but appears to have a weakness when the pitcher keeps the ball on the inside."

President Zehrung has abandoned his idea of trying to get along under the one umpire system and the signing of Colgate and Miller, recently of the Virginia league, means that in the future there are to be two arbitrers at every contest—unless some of them get killed on duty.

It is possible that neither the Yankees nor Cleveland will finish 1-2 in the A. L. race. But all good sports will admit that they have both been making a most re-markable buttle against odds. Both teams have men made out of the kind of stuff that ought to succeed.

Deliberately, willingly, gladly, Christy Mathewson has undertaken the most pro-diglous task in baseball. He has tackled the job of trying to give Cincinnati a real hall team. The experiences of Herzog and o'Day and all the others were disregarded because old "Big Six" considered it a step ip.

Matty realizes that his pitching days are about over, and he does not want to be pushed out of the limelight. His one chance to hold his own is to be a success as a manager. His one opportunity to remain in basebull is to become a general in command. He may make a success of his venture, and if he does he will deserve more credit than he ever did for winning championships because he has a bigger undertaking on his hands.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
First Washington game: R. H. E. Chicago 3 7 0 Washington 4 9 2 Batteries Williams and Schalk; Boehling and Henry (10 innings.)
Chicago 1 4 6 Washington 2 5 0 Entterles—Russell and Schalk; Harper
First Philadelphia game: R. H. E. Cleveland 4 8 2 Philadelphia 2 6 2 Batteries—Beebe and O'Neill; Sheehan and Myers, Carroll.  Second game: R. H. E. Cleveland 0 4 2 Philadelphia 2 7 4 Batteries—Londermik, Coumbe and Dely O'Neill; Rush and Myers
St. Louis R. H. E. St. Louis 4 8 0 New York 2 8 0 Batteries—Groom and Severeid; Markle
Mogridge and Nunamaker.  (13 innings.)  R. H. E.  Boston

## FIELDER JONES PICKS YANKEES TO COP FLAG

Fielder Jones picks the Yanks for sure pennant winners in the American league. He says he doesn't see another team that has a good chance. The White Sox have been lucky and have had all the breaks and they won't last. Detroit is through, he says, because it has no pitchers and he apparently doesn't even consider the Senators or the Indians, neither of whom are yet willing, by any means, to relinquish all hopes of a rag.



Christy Mathewson, the most famous pitcher in all baseball history, is to his hand as a manager, taking the job as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, de vacant by the trade that sent Herzog to the Giants.

## OLD FATHER TIME GIVES UP HIS EFFORT TO DOWN HONUS WAGNER

Dan Patch—Goodbye.

When the Grim Reaper stilled the stout heart of Dan Patch, he took from this sphere the greatest harness horse ever foaled; removed from life a steed whose wonderful performances never will be forgotten.

Dan Patch was the super-horse of this country. He hung up records during the hey-day of his career that thousands of horses have tried to shatter since them—but in vain, His equal may never be seen again unless it is one or another of his children or grandchildren to whom he has imparted some of the amazing speed, the wonderful gameness and the sublime courage that swept him on and ever on to greater achievements in the racing world.

Eather Time off Wagner.

Father Time off Wagner.

Father

on to greater achievements in the racing world.

Dan Patch is gone—but he never will be forgoiten.

Father Time Off Wagner.

Father Time shook his frowsy head, mopped his brow with his kerchief, and then said, wearily:

"That fellow Honus Wagner certainly has my number. For nearly ten years I have been pursuing him—but he continues to elude me. Back in 1914 I noticed that he seemed to be slowing up in his pace. In 1915 he slumped a bit more. I tried my best to overtake him then and confine him in the Old Men's Home, but I wasn't quite successful.

"Well, now that you ask me, I'd say that it looks cheerful—quite cheerful, indeed. The Red Sox started rather slowly this spring; a bit slower than I had hoped for. But they are just beginning to get into their stride. That means that we are going to be there or there abouts when the October flag drops. "The team, as a whole, is hitting more consistently than at any time during the season. And it is banging all kinds of pitching. My hurlers are just coming out of their spring stiffness, and from now on I expect Ruth, Shore, Foster, Leonard and the others to perform nobly.

"Therefore, you may quote Bill Carrigan smiled a cheerful sort of smile before he answered, to-wit:

"Well, now that you ask me, I'd say that it looks cheerful—quite cheerful—qu

By Frank G. Menke.

For three months experting persons have been predicting that the Indians will crack.—News Item.

But that "red" gang does breeze along.

Seemingly full of hop.

"We'll win," they cry, "we're crackiess guys

"That pennant rag we'll cop."

"Columbia will not row in the Poughkeepsie regatta next June," declare reports. Some folks who saw the Hudson river doings last June were of the opinion that Columbia didn't do any noticeable rowing then.

But he isn't, I started out after im and I thought it would be easy. Instead he is giving me a harder race than at any time during the last ten. His palsed form has been restored to new life; there is new power in his alike and his legs, and the film has disappeared from his eyes. I've tried my best to catch him, but I can t. And a lobster and a chump, Johnny Evers, Call him bonehead, boob and cle so I'm offa him. I've wasted many yelp and growl, his palsed form has been restored to new life; there is new power in his alike personal in the legs, and the film has disappeared from his eyes. I've tried my best to catch him, but I can t. And Johnny Evers, Call him bonehead, boob and cle so I'm offa him. I've wasted many years trying to enmesh him but I have falled."

Whereupon the old fellow took another peep at the sporting pages which showed that the aged Honus was batting somewhere around .325 and the gible with the aged Honus was batting somewhere around .325 and the film has disappeared from his eyes. I've tried my best to catch him, but I can t. And I con t

FOOD FOR FANS

(BY GEORGE L. PHAIR.) As all men know, the racing game conducted solely for the purpose of proving the breed of horses.

"I love to see them as they fly— It is a wondrous scene. Today I won enough to buy A quart of gasoline."

The gent who once sold us stock in pecna farm must be busy again. We ar informed that John McGraw has purchase Slim Sallee.

down the grandstand. In Chicago

Other men may screeck and how,
Johnny Evers,
Other men may yelp and growl,
Johnny Evers,
Other men may tell the ump
He's a bonchead and a group
And a lobster and a chump,
Johnny Evers,

## ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE

Tommy (wounded and lying on cot; dictating letter to be sent to his wife)

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